

HUERTA, BELIEVES ENGLAND WILL SUPPORT HIM

Dictator Is Expected to Make a Contemptuous Answer to Demand That He Get Out.

LIND GROWS MILITANT

Special Representative Will Try to Convince Huerta Wilson Is Not "Bluffing."

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—Believing, or pretending to believe, that he is backed by the British Government in his stand, Gen. Victoriano Huerta has decided to ignore the peremptory request for his resignation sent to him through the American Charge d'Affaires.

It is admitted that Huerta decides to make a formal answer, it will be a defiant and contemptuous declaration, so worded as to inflame the populace against the United States and "unite Mexico against the common enemy."

The attitude of Great Britain, as Huerta has been led to interpret it, appears more and more to be a point of irritation. No one here who is well informed imagines that anything Sir Lionel Carden told him justifies Huerta's assumption that he has the British Government at his back in defying the United States.

Nevertheless, that evidently is Huerta's opinion. He persists in believing that President Wilson is "bluffing," regardless of the serious assurances to the contrary delivered by Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy. Some of his advisers even assert that Huerta imagines that Britain would go to war with the United States should force be used to remove him as dictator and re-establish a constitutional government.

Minister Advises Moderation. Huerta's decision to ignore the representations of President Wilson, was reached after his cabinet had discussed the situation for eight hours. The dictator told the counselors that, in his opinion, the demand for his resignation was only "bluff."

His ministers agreed with him, excepting De La Tama, Minister of Finance, who persisted as he has done since entering the Huerta cabinet, on advising moderation and conciliation in dealing with the United States.

The exaggerated ideas fostered by the expressions of the British Minister, Sir Lionel Carden, were reiterated at the prolonged cabinet session. There is nothing, in fact, to indicate that Huerta has ceased to look to Sir Lionel for advice, nor to show that the British Minister has changed his attitude. Huerta is strong enough to compel President Wilson to recede from his demand rather than to resort to force.

John Lind, it is believed, hurried here from Vera Cruz to assist O'Shaughnessy in convincing Huerta that there is no "bluff" about the American Government's position.

"Looking Over Situation." Lind arrived apparently without having given the embassy any notice of his coming. He spent his time at the embassy as though in charge there. Maintaining silence as to his plans, Lind would say only that he "merely came up to look over the situation from this end." He said he did not know how long he would remain, but that he probably would be here three or four days.

It is well understood here that Lind has received no impression of the Mexican situation during his stay here and in Vera Cruz, and that he is no longer inclined to be so lenient as he once was. In truth, the special representative of President Wilson has become decidedly militant, and it is believed that his more positive opinion may be impressed on Huerta in a manner that should remove the dictator's doubt as to the real Wilson policy.

Short Time for Answer. The reason to believe that an ultimatum, in its full diplomatic sense, soon will be made to Huerta, the time limit being brief, is that it is expected that this new document will be so written as to bring an end to the relations between the two countries before Nov. 22, the date fixed for the convening of the new Congress, unless Huerta sees fit to agree to the terms of the Washington communication.

Guerrero Mobs, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to demand the aid of the army to the capital was a matter of no concern to him. He added that he did not expect to have any intercourse with Lind.

According to a statement from one of Huerta's cabinet members, the contemplated reply, if drafted, will declare that the United States has neither moral nor legal grounds for demanding Huerta's resignation, and that for him to resign under the circumstances would be illegal and an affront to Mexico. It is stated that Huerta contemplates incorporating in such a statement the announcement that Mexico's army will be increased to 100,000 men to meet any situation.

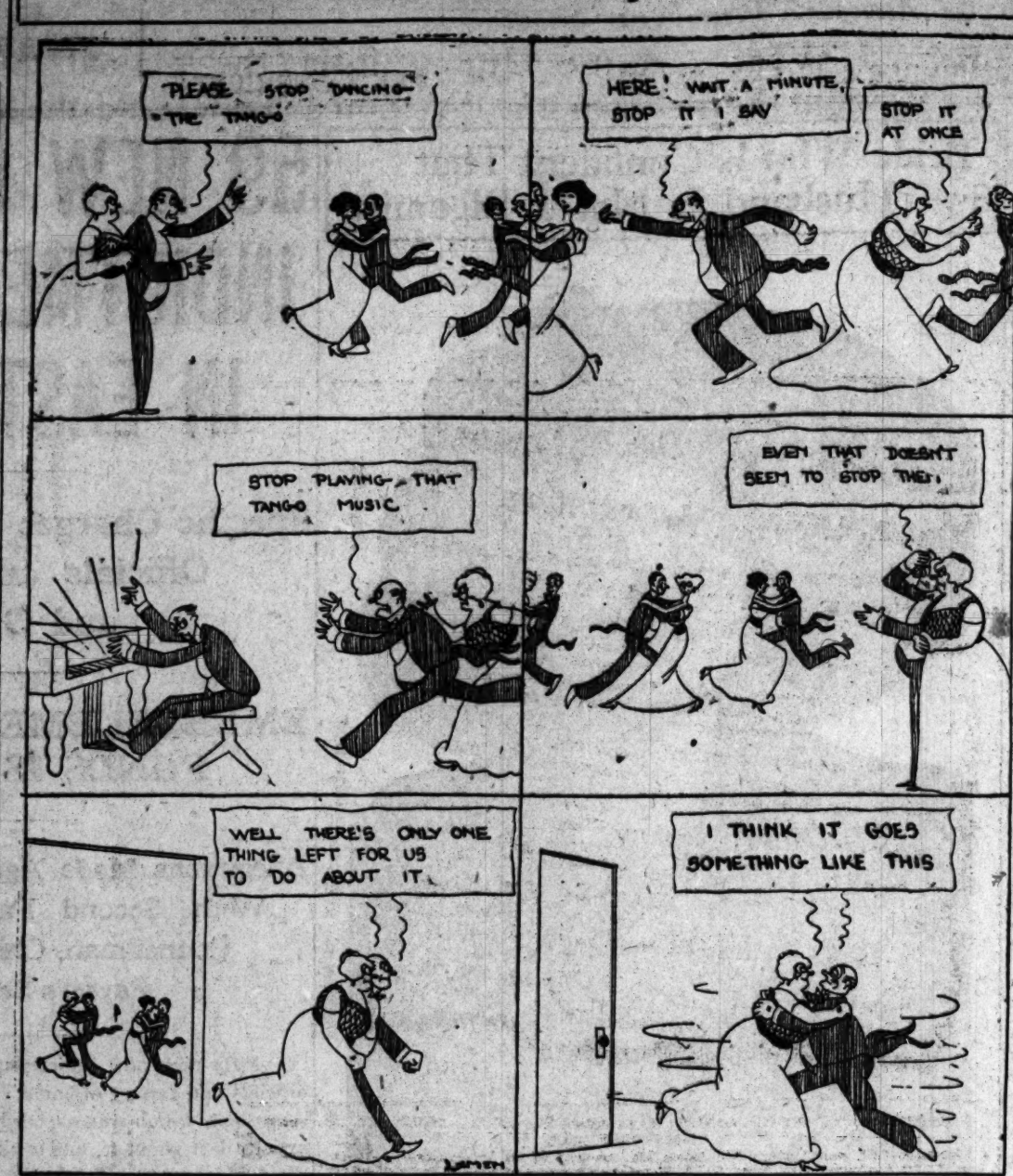
Lind and Carden Confer. John Lind was in conference here for more than two hours with Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister.

Neither Lind nor Sir Lionel would request for publication the gist of their conversation, but it is believed that the opinions of the two men differ widely regarding the Mexican problem and the part the United States should play in its solution.

It developed that Lind's stay in the capital will be longer than was anticipated. It is not improbable that he will remain until after a final settlement or a break in the negotiations is recorded.

Wilson Unwillingly to Insist on Resignation of Huerta. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—No formal reply from Huerta to the latest American communication has been received here, and until a definite answer is made it is not expected that there will be a determination of the policy to be pursued by the administration.

The Fascinating Tango



The younger element of the Liederkreis club at the first ball of the season Saturday night, refused to obey the club's rule against dancing the tango.

of President Wilson that the American Government should unwaveringly insist on the elimination of Huerta as the first step toward peace in Mexico.

Lifting the embargo on arms to the Constitutionalists was one of the principal suggestions taken under consideration, but there is no change in the neutrality attitude of the Washington Government.

Dispatches from Berlin stating that Germany would consider a movement to bring the Powers in support of the American policy only if such a step were desired by the Washington Government, lent to the belief in many quarters that some movement might yet be developed in the situation to convince Huerta of the force of the American viewpoint.

Upper Says Tendency Is to Permit Exportation of War Materials. TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 8.—Henry Allen Tupper of the International Peace Forum, supposed to be the unofficial envoy of the Washington administration to the Constitutionalists, said here that the "present tendency of the United States is to permit the free exportation into Mexico of the munitions of war."

Tupper, who passed through Tucson on his way to Phoenix, was asked if he thought the rejection by Provision President Huerta of the demands of the United States would be followed by intervention.

"I think there will be no intervention," he answered. "I am more hopeful now of speedy peace in Mexico than I have been any time in the last year."

Carranza Optimistic as to Result of Constitutional Cause. NOGALES, Sonora, Nov. 8.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza appeared unusually optimistic today regarding the success of the Constitutionalists' revolution. Dispatches from Washington and New York indicated that official Washington wanted to know the exact extent of the strength of the intervention against the Huerta Government. The Carranza and his followers interpreted as strong intimation that the Wilson administration was considering recognition of the Mexican insurgents.

Such action, the rebel chief considers, would insure the success of the revolution, and he asserted he could put 100,000 men into the field.

Carranza was cheered by the news of the successful smuggling over the line at Nogales of a large shipment of rifle ammunition.

Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, a field officer of the International Peace Forum and an unofficial representative of the administration, according to rumors here, was in Tucson, Ariz., today on a mission which was said to have some direct connection with the anticipated investigation by Washington authorities.

Military activities of the Constitutionalists in the State have been suspended until the relations between the Washington and Mexico City governments come to a head.

Patrick Kerrigan Dies. Patrick Kerrigan, 64, at one time Chief of Police of East St. Louis, died of the influenza of age Friday night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Hayes, 40 North Eighth street, East St. Louis. The funeral will be held Monday morning, Nov. 10, from Mrs. Hayes' residence to St. Patrick's Church, and thence to the Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Kerrigan was the father of Mrs. O. H. Doble of East St. Louis and Sister Immaculata of the Ursuline Convent in Alto.

Donna Given Job to Tutor. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—Former Governor Richard Yates, Springfield, a Republican, was named by Gov. Danis as minority member of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, with a salary of \$200. He succeeds E. A. Eckhart, Chicago.

Change of Time on Rock Island. The morning train for Kansas City and intermediate points will leave at 8:55 a. m. Train formerly leaving at 9:30 a. m. will be discontinued. Night train No. 37 will leave at 10:30 p. m., as heretofore. Passenger car on day train and tourist sleeping car to California via El Paso, tickets, reservations, etc., 70 Olive street, Union Station, Vandeventer avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Try a Bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—For plumes and blouses try our Saxo Salva. We guarantee it.

House Postpones Buying of Payne Tract for Park

Legislative Committee Asks Decision on Tower Grove Strip Be Awaited.

The Legislative Committee of the House of Delegates, after a public hearing Friday on the proposition to purchase the Payne tract at the northwest corner of Tower Grove park as an extension to the park, has decided to make no report on the bill authorizing the purchase until the Supreme Court hands down a decision determining whether the city or the Shaw estate owns the 200-foot strip of land around the park.

Henry Shaw will tie to the city as trustee on the condition that it be leased for villa purposes. As the conditions of the trust have not been complied with, the pending suit is to determine whether the strip should revert to the Shaw estate trustees or the city without conditions.

In the lower court, Judge Reynolds held the title rested with the city. If the Supreme Court decides that the land belongs to the city, the Legislative Committee will then recommend that the Payne tract be acquired by condemnation, instead of purchase.

The bill pending before the House of Delegates, now in the hands of the committee, provides for the purchase of the Payne tract at a price not exceeding \$150,000. The strip is 140 feet long and 200 feet deep and fronts on Magnolia avenue, east from King's highway.

The strip is necessary to make a perfect rectangle of the park. John E. Murphy, a deputy in the Assessor's office, recently acquired options on the land and has introduced in the Assembly a bill to buy it. The price authorized by the bill would make the property cost the city about \$30 a foot.

City Comptroller Player protested the purchase as authorized by the bill. The proper way to purchase it was by condemnation, he said. He thought the price of \$30 a foot was too high. It was a bad policy, he said, for the city to make purchase of property by legislation.

Will Await Court Action. Several citizens of South St. Louis, including former Judge Leo Rauscher and Republican City Chairman John Schmitt, urged the passage of the bill on the ground that the acquisition of the Payne tract would serve the purpose of perfecting the rectangle of the park.

The Legislative Committee, in deciding to withhold its report, took the view that it would be unwise for the city to acquire the Payne tract until the Supreme Court decided the controversy over the ownership of the 200-foot strip of land. If the decision should be against the city, the committee holds that the acquisition of the Payne tract would not serve the purpose of perfecting the rectangle of the park.

\$6—Toledo and Return—\$6. Nov. 14, via Clover Leaf Route.

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Jury Holds Levin for Homicide in Hesse Killing

Witnesses Say Constable Fired First Shot as Victim Stopped Over Automobile.

A coroner's jury Saturday returned a verdict of homicide and ordered that Harry Levin, Deputy Constable in Justice Miles' court, be held for the grand jury for shooting and killing Fred Hesse, an automobile repairer, of 3012 North Newstead avenue, Friday afternoon, in front of 2947 Olive street.

William Cole, a shoemaker of 3007 Olive street, testified that he was walking about 20 feet behind Levin when Levin passed an automobile in front of Dr. G. W. Tremaine's residence. Hesse was bending over the automobile, apparently making repairs, with his back to Levin.

Saw Fatal Shots Fired. Cole said he saw Levin draw a revolver and fire a shot at Hesse. While Hesse was running away, the witness said, Levin fired again. Hesse ran into the doorway of Dr. Tremaine's office and Levin fired at him a third time.

Minor Carter of 2032 Olive street and Ben Sigeloff of 3338 Henrietta street corroborated Cole's testimony. They said Hesse gave no provocation for the shooting.

Alleges Self Defense. William Amb of 5550 Easton avenue, an attendant at the Insane Asylum, testified that he was within five feet of Levin and that he saw Hesse turn and attempt to strike Levin with a hammer. He said Levin fired three shots in self-defense.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Spencer closely questioned Amb, who admitted that he had been arrested several times, but said the most serious charge ever placed against him was being drunk and disorderly.

Run Down Women

Find Health in a Simple Tonic.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well, strong and healthy, as a woman should be. They may not be sick enough to lie in bed—but they are run down, thin, nervous, tired and dejected.

Women are so active nowadays, and so much is expected of them, that they constantly overdo and suffer from headache, backache, nervousness and kindred ills.

Such women need Vinol, our delicious cod liver oil and iron tonic without oil, which will create an appetite, tone up the digestive organs, make pure blood and create strength.

Mrs. Walter Price, Biloxi, Miss., says: "I was in a run-down condition for months. I had taken several medicines, but they seemed to do me no good. Finally Vinol was recommended, and from the first bottle I began to improve until I am strong and well as ever."

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

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TEACHERS ELECT MEN ONLY; WOMAN CRITICISES THEM

Miss Amelia C. Fruchte Says Time Will Come When Their Aid Will Be Needed.

Following the election Saturday of the state of officers submitted by the Nominating Committee at the Missouri Teachers' Association at the Coliseum, Miss Amelia C. Fruchte of St. Louis asserted on the convention floor that the election of men to all the offices was unfair to the women members. Her remarks started a controversy which for a time threatened to be as wordy as the heated argument Friday over the adoption of simplified spelling by the organization.

Points Accurately at Men. "I hope to live long enough to see this act of unfairness corrected," Miss Fruchte asserted, as she arose and pointed her finger at the chairman. "You men on the platform all know that this state of men officers is an unfairness. There is not a woman named in that state of officers just elected. Apparently you men are afraid to divide the honors with the women."

Miss Fruchte asserted that 4000 of the 8000 members of the organization are women, and that approximately one-fifth of the expenses are paid by the women.

"The time will come," she shouted, "when you men will realize that you need the women more than we need you."

Question Is Not Put. John R. Kirk of the Kirksville State Normal started the row when he arose after the slate had been elected and said that he made a motion last year at St. Louis to elect women officers.

He said he hoped women would make that motion at this convention and demand a vote.

Miss Fruchte immediately announced that she would make the motion, but after giving her opinion as to the motion, and the question was not put to a vote.

C. A. Phillips of Warrensburg, professor of education in the State Normal School, was elected president of the association. St. Joseph, Mo., was chosen as the place of holding the next meeting, Nov. 12 to 14, 1914.

The other officers elected were: Vice-president, I. I. Commack of Kansas City; C. A. Baker, Jefferson City; and A. R. Coburn, Chillicothe; treasurer, L. W. Rader, St. Louis (re-elected); railroad secretary, J. A. Whitford, St. Joseph; Executive Committee, R. H. Emberson and W. P. Evans; reading clerk, P. J. McKinley of St. Charles.

After a stormy session, at which a form of simplified spelling had been adopted by a majority of 23 votes, the action was rescinded at Friday night's session and the question was postponed for consideration at the meeting next year.

The earlier session adjourned as dozens of educators stood on chairs demanding a roll call and shouting that the simplified spelling resolution had been "railroaded" through. The vote, as announced by the chairman, was 24 for and 256 against the new method, less than one-third of those present voting.

John R. Kirk of the Kirksville Normal School, who led the fight for the new system, made the motion to reopen the question. Sup. J. M. Greenwood of the Kansas City schools led the opposition to the proposed change.

The Dearest Baby

Mrs. Wilkes' Fondest Hopes Realized—Health, Happiness and Baby.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved very beneficial to me, for now I am well and have a sweet, healthy baby, and our home is happy."

"I was an invalid from nervous prostration, indigestion and female troubles."

Run Down Women

Find Health in a Simple Tonic.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well, strong and healthy, as a woman should be. They may not be sick enough to lie in bed—but they are run down, thin, nervous, tired and dejected.

Women are so active nowadays, and so much is expected of them, that they constantly overdo and suffer from headache, backache, nervousness and kindred ills.

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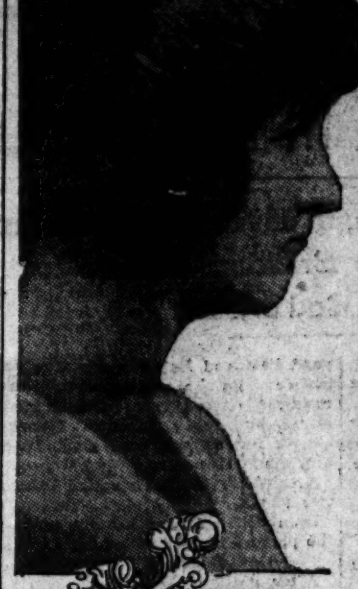
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MARY INSTITUTE GIRL KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO

Mildred Ward's Knee Injured When Heavy Machine Knocks Her Down.



MISS MILDRED E. WARD.

MARY INSTITUTE GIRL RUN OVER BY AUTO TRUCK

Mildred Ward's Knee Injured When Heavy Machine Knocks Her Down.

Miss Mildred E. Ward, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, 5405 Barmore avenue, was struck at 5:25 p. m. Friday by an automobile truck of the Enterprise Cleaning Co., 428 E. Easton avenue, driven by L. A. Newlin, 3861 Lincoln avenue. She was knocked down and one of the wheels of the truck passed over her left knee.

The truck was following a street car westward. Both had halted at the east side of Sixth street and were starting on the signal of Traffic Policeman Rogan, with the truck on the north side of the curb in front of it.

Newlin says Miss Ward was looking west. He sounded his horn and applied the brakes, but could not avoid striking her. The fender knocked her down. She was picked up by Patrolman Rogan and Drumwright and sent to the city dispensary in the automobile of John E. Hodgson of 2823 North Market street. There it was found that she could not stand.

Miss Ward's father was summoned by telephone and took her home in an automobile, where she was placed under the care of Dr. Scott E. Parsons of 4052 Washington boulevard, who says the full extent of her injuries cannot yet be ascertained.

Miss Ward had been shopping. She had a bank book and \$50 and some parcels. She is a Mary Institute student.

Newlin was taken to police headquarters and although the accident seemed to have been unavoidable he was charged with careless driving.

BLUESARD would have had more than eight wives had Louis Brown diamond-robber existed then. 24 ft., 308 N. 6th.

Thaw Extradition Ordered; Remains in New Hampshire

Continued From Page One.

decision is reached, both sides having expressed a determination to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Judge Aldrich stated in his pre-scription handed down at the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus in Littleton, that he would take the case up within five days after he had received a notice from the Thaw lawyers.

This notice will be sent to Judge Aldrich today, but it is doubtful if any hearing will be held inside of three weeks, and it possibly may be later, depending upon the engagements of the Justice and whether or not the counsel for both sides can be prepared in that length of time.

When the case comes to Judge Aldrich several days will be required for the presentation of evidence and the arguments of counsel. The decision will be followed by an appeal by the defeated party, and then will come the question of bail for Thaw pending the final disposition of the case by the courts of last resort.

W. A. STICKNEY ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$627,015.01

An inventory of the estate of William A. Stickney, former president of the Stickney Cigar Co., made by the executors of his will, shows realty holdings at 40 Westmoreland place, the family homestead, and lots in St. Louis County and in Massachusetts, besides personal property, appraised at \$627,015.01. The personal holdings consist of notes, \$15,000; accounts, \$90,000; stocks, \$21,000; bonds, \$17,000; cash, \$21,443.94, and chattels, \$1335.

Stickney, who died July 4 last, bequeathed the family homestead and \$20,000 to his wife, Mrs. M. B. Stickney, and divided the residue of his property equally among their four children, Albert T. Stuart G. William A. and Mildred. The wife and children are executors.

He made no provision for any charitable bequest in his will, giving his wife directions in this respect which she could carry out if she so desired.

New Graft Indictments Returned on East Side

Continued From Page One.

It said the books show, were previously paid by Holten Dec. 31, 1910. This indictment also names Lambert and Faulkner.

The charges that Gerold, April 17, 1913, took credit for \$1500, the amount of three \$500 bonds on a Broadway sidewalk improvement, which are said to have been previously paid by Holten, Lambert and Rodenberger, also are named in the indictment.

The seventh charges that Gerold, Feb. 21, 1913, credited himself with \$250 of coupons to bonds on the improvement of Lincoln avenue between the Vanalla railroad and Twenty-fifth street. These it said the books show, previously were paid by Holten Sept. 1, 1911, Lambert and Rodenberger also are named in the indictment.

The eighth charges Gerold with taking credit Dec. 31, 1911, for \$500 on coupons issued on the improvement of Fifteenth street between St. Clair avenue and the city limits. These are said to have been previously paid by Holten in October, 1909. The indictment also names Lambert and Faulkner.

Other Offenses Charged. The ninth charges that Oct. 5, 1912, Gerold credited himself with \$155 on coupons on the improvement of Eleventh street between Bond avenue and Falling Spring road. These are said to have been paid by Holten in October, 1909. The indictment also names Lambert and Faulkner.

The tenth charges that Gerold, Oct. 5, 1912, took credit for \$250 on coupons on the improvement of Thirteenth street from St. Clair avenue to Nectar avenue. These are said to have been paid by Holten in July, 1912. Lambert and Faulkner are named in the indictment.

The eleventh charges that Gerold, Oct. 5, 1912, took credit for \$150 on coupons on the improvement of Cleveland avenue from Eleventh street to St. Francis street, which are said to have been paid by Holten in July, 1912. Lambert and Faulkner are named in the indictment.

The thirteenth charges that Gerold, May 24, 1912, took credit for \$500 coupons on the improvement of Fifteenth street, Broadway to Bond avenue. It is said the same coupons were paid by Holten Nov. 14, 1910. Lambert and Faulkner are named in the indictment.

Coupons Not Nullified. It has been the custom when coupons were paid for the Treasurer to preserve them, but to stamp them "paid" or mutilate them in such manner that they would not be accepted again, if anyone should get them and try to collect on them. This precaution is said to have been neglected in the case of the coupons figuring in these charges, which, it is said, were placed in a box without being stamped or mutilated.

The joint indictment against Chief of Detectives Grigby and Fred Moore, according to Chief Payne, charges them with robbery by force and intimidation. Grigby was indicted last month on charges of burglary and larceny, receiving stolen property and being a party to a conspiracy to cheat the city of \$10,000.

The charges on which the Grigby-Moore indictment was based grew out of the arrest of Alex. Kowalsky, a saloon keeper at Seventh street and Exchange avenue, after a fight in his place a month ago.

Kowalsky and two others were arrested and taken to the station, and it was reported that a fourth man said he had been robbed in Kowalsky's place. It is charged that Grigby and Moore went

to Kowalsky when he was in a saloon, demanded \$14, which they said was taken from the complainant, Kowalsky, and that they would get nothing unless he paid the \$14 to them in his saloon license.

Released on Paying \$10. Kowalsky is said to have been released on \$7, which was all he had in his pocket, and to have obtained the balance by sending a message to his brother, who was in the city, to bring him the balance of the \$14. Kowalsky is alleged to have been released on charge having been placed in him on the books. The two men were released on the same day, and were regularly employed, and could not be regarded as vagabonds, and each for disturbing the peace.

Of the remaining indictments, three were against Gerold, who was unlawfully engaged in a case, under the names of Holten, Henry Dodard, a realty man, and Harry Le Compte, who is now a defendant for perjury in connection with the case. The indictments are under the name of Gerold, Packing and Moving Co.

Kowalsky

on East Side

Kowalsky when he was in a restaurant sit which, they said, had been taken from the complainant. Kowalsky insisted that he did not have any money and knew nothing of a robbery. He then said he would have told the police unless he paid the \$10 he would need as a license.

Released on Paying \$10, Charles Kowalsky is said then to have gone to the city hall where he had a license which was all he had in his pocket, and to have obtained \$7 by sending a message to his wife through a policeman. Kowalsky is alleged to have been released, although having been placed against him on the books. The two men arrested in the saloon were arraigned on vagrancy charges and sentenced to the Belleville Jail, but when it was found that they were working regularly employed, and therefore could not be vagrants, the sentence was set aside and they were fined for disturbing the peace.

The remaining indictment was against Gerold, charging that he unlawfully engaged in contracting in the city in teaming contracts, under the names of Tom J. Henry Dodawald, a relative, or Le Compté, who is now understood for perjury in connection with testimony in this matter; and in doing so under the name of Gerold Boring and Moving Co.

Three Councilmen Accused
The indictments against Dodawald, a member of the Council, charging him with unlawfully engaging teams for the city on April four against Clause D. Russell, a council member, bringing them to court, and against William H. Cullen, a Council member, charging him with engaging in a livery contract with the city were returned. The punishment remaining for each offense, in case of conviction, imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of one year to five years for former City Treasurer, under such cases, the law not considering offenses so serious, as he has been on the awarding of contracts. The purchases of groceries for the hospital, said to have been made at such prices, the law not considering offenses so serious, as he has been on the awarding of contracts. The purchases of groceries for the hospital, said to have been made at such prices, the law not considering offenses so serious, as he has been on the awarding of contracts.

Pills Cures In 6 to 14 Days
Purgative refund money if Pass Ointment to cure itching, blind, bleeding piles. First application gives relief.

LAIN ON STEPS OF HO

Rock Island Arsenal Foreman Stabbed Through Heart
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 8.—John Wessels, 31, foreman of the shops at the Rock Island Government Arsenal, was murdered on the steps of his home in this city last night by a burning from their craft practice. He sustained by three men as his gang stabbed through the heart. The assailants escaped. There is no life.

Rheumatism Can Be Relieved

Having Elmer A. Amund's Nerve Remedy recommended by all who have used reliable druggists carry it.

Nickel

NICKEL
COUGH SYRUP
-OLD & RELIABLE REMEDY-

FOR CHILDREN

CATIVE CASCARE

In a healthy condition.
In directions for children.
in-puffs in each package.
There can rest easy after
gentle, harmless laxative.

PRICE TWO CENTS
WORK WHILE YOU
ALWAYS
FILE

INDIANAPOLIS CARS RESUME SERVICE; STRIKE IS ENDED

Settlement Brought About by
Mediation of Gov. Ralston,
Men Return to Work.

UNION NOT RECOGNIZED

Employees, However, Win De-
mand for Arbitration; Utilities
Commission to Act.

By Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—Street
car service interrupted seven days ago
by a strike of the employees of the In-
dianapolis Traction & Terminal Co., was
resumed today. The first cars left the
barns before daylight and by the time
the majority of workers started down-
town nearly normal schedules were be-
ing maintained.

In charge of the cars were the motormen
and conductors who a week ago re-
fused to receive a committee appointed
to present the grievances of the men.
Since then the citizens have walked.

By the terms of the settlement which
was mediated by Gov. Ralston, the trac-
tion companies are not required to re-
cognize the union. The settlement pro-
vides for arbitration of all differences
between the companies and the men and
also provides that there shall be no fur-
ther disturbances.

Dispute to Be Arbitrated.
Disputes and grievances as to wages,
hours, conditions and service will be re-
ferred to the Utilities Commission for
arbitration if the company and employees
fail to reach a mutual agreement within
10 days. The company must take up
these grievances with its employees with-
in five days after the resumption of
service. The Utilities Commission, by the
terms of settlement, must render a
decision, which shall be binding on all
parties interested for three years and
shall relate back to the resumption of
service within 30 days from the date of
the first hearing.

The settlement of the strike means
that the 2000 members of the Indiana
National Guard, who were called to In-
dianapolis on order of the Governor for
strike duty, will be dispatched to their
home stations as soon as possible.

J. J. Thorpe, representing the Amalgamated
Association of Street and Electric
Railway Employees, who was one of the
leaders in the strike, will remain in In-
dianapolis to take part in a settle-
ment between the employees of the In-
terurban Traction Co. and the officials
of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern
Traction Co. and the Indiana Union
Traction Co.

Rejection of Scheme.
The motormen and conductors, em-
ployed by these traction companies, went
on strike two months ago, but failed to
win the fight. Labor leaders attempted
to inject the demands of the men into
the settlement made with the local
strikers, but Gov. Ralston would not
allow it.

Cleveland S. Moffitt, representing the
Department of Labor, who was ordered
here from Washington yesterday, is ex-
pected to arrive today and offer his
services in an endeavor to settle the
strike. Ethelbert Stewart, who was sent
here to represent the Department of
Labor in the local strike, will depart
for Washington today.

Acting Secretary of War Breckinridge
yesterday ordered the release of Harley
C. Carlton, a military prisoner at Fort
Leavenworth, so that the man could
attend the funeral of his brother, Thom-
as L. Carlton, a chauffeur shot and
killed in the disturbances last Monday.
Carlton had two months more of a three-
years' sentence to serve.

NEW KING OF BAVARIA TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Successor to Mad King Otto
Ascends the Throne in a
Simple Ceremony

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 8.—Ludwig
III, the new king of Bavaria, who re-
places the mad King Otto, took the
oath today in the throne room of the
palace with the simple formula pre-
scribed by the Bavarian Constitution.
"I swear to rule according to the Con-
stitution and the Imperial laws, to help
me God and His Holy Scriptures."

The new king had previously de-
clared a short speech giving his pledge
to devote himself to co-operation with
the Bavarian Parliament in furthering
the cultural and economic progress of
Bavaria.

All the princes of the House of Witt-
elsbach, to which the king belongs, the
Bavarian ministers and deputations from
the two houses of the Bavarian Par-
liament, witnessed the ceremony,
which was followed by a salute of 101
guns.

100 LETTERS SOUGHT IN SUIT FOR ESTATE

Correspondence to Be Intro-
duced to Prove Common Law
Marriage of Millionaire.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—L. W.
Bolia, vice-president of the Fidelity and
Columbia Trust Co., must bring into
court 100 letters which passed between
L. P. Ewald, millionaire ironmaster of
Louisville, and his wife, Ellen Ewald,
Golden. The letters, the attorney for
Ellen Golden believes, will uphold her
claim that there was a common law
marriage in Missouri between her and
Ewald, on her right for a share of the
Ewald millions.

The letters were only recently dis-
covered in the personal effects of Ewald.
The bulk of Ewald's estate was left to
the three children of Ellen Golden.

Woman Must Serve Term.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ann
Kearney, who confessed writing improper
letters to Alta Hunsent, was sen-
tenced today by Judge Landis to 18
months in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill.,
and to pay a fine of \$500.

ASTOR ADMITS HE IS ENGAGED TO WED HELEN HUNTINGTON

Marriage of Multi-Millionaire
and Debutante Is to Take
Place Next Spring.

PLAYMATES AS CHILDREN

Bride-to-Be Though Popular in
Society Prefers Athletics
and Outdoor Sports.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Vincent Astor
confirmed through his secretary to-
day the announcement that he was
engaged to marry Miss Helen Din-
more Huntington, eldest daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington of
Staatsburg, N. Y. The wedding, it is
understood, will be next spring.

Astor will be 23 years old this
month. His bride-to-be is 20. The As-
tor country place adjoins that of the
Huntingtons at Staatsburg, a few
miles from Poughkeepsie.

The future Mrs. Astor is a debutante
of two seasons ago, and last Saturday
was one of the bridesmaids at the Steel-
Millburn wedding.

Not Interested in Society.
Society has possessed few attractions
for this young woman, who will speed-
ily be in a position to assume social
leadership. She is the granddaughter of
the late William R. Dinmore, multi-
millionaire resident of Tuxedo, and her
mother, formerly Miss Helen Gray Din-
more, was at one time prominent in
the gaieties of Newport and Tuxedo.

Miss Huntington is tall, slender and
athletic. She is of the blonde type, blue-
eyed and brown-haired.

Although not rated among the dis-
tinct beauties of society, Miss Hunting-
ton is recognized as a decidedly pretty
girl. Among her friends she is spoken
of as a person of common sense with-
out a foolish notion or a silly fall.
Horseback riding is her favorite di-
version and when not in the saddle she
finds her greatest pleasure in the tennis
court.

Since the tragedy of the Titanic and
the death of Vincent Astor's father, so-
ciety has been speculating as to the
probable share of the Astor millions.
Rumor has engaged him in rapid turn
to half a dozen young women prominent
in the society of New York and New-
port, but his courtship of Miss Huntington
has escaped the most vigilant eyes.

Dined Together Frequently.
They have dined frequently of late at
Delmonico's and the St. Regis, but nothing
in the manner of Miss Huntington's
escort suggested the true state of af-
fairs.

Last November Astor came into ab-
solute control of \$55,000,000, constituting
his share of his father's estate.
A report from the Hopland House quoted
Astor as saying:
"This time I will confess. The report is
true. Mrs. Huntington will announce the
engagement today."

He also was quoted as saying that he
did not believe there was a photograph
of Miss Huntington in New York and
as describing his fiancée thusly:
"She is a typical American girl. She is
tall and has light brown hair and blue
eyes. Since we first knew each other
as children Miss Huntington has lived
outdoors. Of course, she's pretty."

Astor will celebrate his twenty-second
birthday anniversary one week from to-
day.

"ARTIFICIAL CREATION
OF LIFE NOW A REALITY"

Progenation of Animals With-
out Male Parent Demonstrated
Successfully, Scientists Say.

CRICAO, Oct. 25.—Production of
animal life without a male parent has
become a reality, according to James
Loeb, in an article entitled "Artificial
Parthenogenesis Fertilization," which
was released today by the Chicago
University press.

Dr. Loeb, who is head of the depart-
ment of experimental biology at
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-
search, says in his introduction:
"These physiologists, who are not
familiar with the literature, often
state that artificial creation of the
young without the intervention of the
male element does not lead to the
production of larva capable of de-
velopment. It might be well to point
out that such statements are con-
trary to fact. The scientist, Delage,
has raised two parthenogenic larvae
of the sea urchin during 14 months."

Dr. Loeb and a colleague, Bancroft,
raised a frog by this same method
through all stages and found that its
sex gland contained eggs.
If the raising of these creatures
were not such a difficult process,
animals born without male parent
would exist today in large numbers,
since animals born this way may be
normal and probably healthy, the
scientists say.

HOLD-ON, THERE! Where are you
going to? To Louis Brock at 2120 N. 2d
St. at 10, to buy a diamond on credit.

WOMAN EXONERATED
IN DALLAS KILLING

Barr Declares Confession in
Murder Case Was Due to
Use of Drugs.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8.—The release of
Mrs. Ella M. Lake, the young widow im-
plicated by the confession of Made Barr
in the murder here last July of Miss
Florence Brown, is expected today. Mrs.
Lake has been held on a charge of com-
plicity.

In a detailed statement last night Barr
exonerated Mrs. Lake, declaring his con-
fession to the grand jury was made
under the influence of drugs.

YOUNG MAN: Buy a lucky diamond on
credit. Let us show you at 2120 N. 2d St.
you will surely find a diamond within the year.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOK

The Corystons

UNHAPPY is England, that divided
land!
There old and new things in their
orbit clash,
And great old structures by destruction's
hand

Go toppling over with a mighty crash.
The way of privilege grows dark ahead,
And not a smug old Tory there that
knows
The grafts and perquisites of class are
dead.

But still fights on until his reign shall
close.
There split the Corystons of great es-
tate—

The new humanity had clove them
through:
Nor all their pride, their wealth accumu-
late,
Could weld them longer as it used
to do.

The land of England beat in that great
strife—
The new unselfishness opposing greed-
son against father, parting man and
wife.

Nor, any price too great for con-
science's need.
"The Coryston Family," by Mrs. Hum-
phrey Ward. (Harper's.)

MISS JOHNSTON'S "HAGAR."

MARY JOHNSTON has forsaken
temporarily the realms of history
and romance to write a sprightly
novel about that phase of progress,
somewhat vaguely termed "the woman's
movement."

The heroine is Hagar Ashendyne,
daughter of a proud Southern family
that, as the story opens, is somewhat
"shot to pieces" by discord and incom-
patibility of temper. The mother, a
frail, delicate creature is at home with
Mary, while the father, obsessed with
the wanderlust, is roaming over the
face of the earth. In time, the mother dies
and Hagar, dissatisfied with the limited
horizon of her life, aspires to do
things. The die is cast when she be-
gins to achieve literary success. She
longs to make her own way and her
uncles and aunts are horrified at such a
sordid and vulgar desire. To them,
woman should still be a flower in the
home. Then her father remarries a
wealthy widow and Hagar goes to New
York to live. There she is one of the
prejudices of the Virginia rural com-
munity where she was reared, the gate
of the wide world is open to her and
ambition and fame beckon her on.

In the course of her New York career,
Hagar Ashendyne comes in contact with
all the larks, all the fads and all the
foibles of the day. It is a graphic pic-
ture Miss Johnston gives us of the
perils, temptations and trials that be-
set a woman fighting her own way, in
the American metropolis. Nevertheless,
it is always Hagar we see and are in-
terested in rather than the problems
that beset her. Undoubtedly, we must
class "Hagar" as a problem novel, but
it is not all problem by a good deal, for
the interest of the career we are follow-
ing is always supreme.

We should not call Hagar an alto-
gether pleasant character. There is a
vast amount of acid in her soul, and
she is too frank and asks too many blunt
questions, but, for all that, she is a
good piece of character-drawing. In
good place, she meets THE man, a builder of
bridges. She frankly tells him that the
woman's movement "has me for keeps"
and that she is going to continue her
efforts to improve her sex. But through-
out her calm, extremely practical soul we
glimpse a softer phase, when she con-
fesses her longing for a child and prom-
ises for all when it comes the full im-
pact of a mother's devotion.

It should be understood that Miss
Johnston treats the woman's movement
in its broadest aspect and not merely in
that superficial phase that concerns only
the acquisition of the right to vote.
(Houghton-Mifflin.)

Flowers for All Occasions.
Wells Floral Co., 406 Chouteau av.

NEW THOMAS HARDY BOOK.

It has been a long time since a novel
came from the pen of Thomas Har-
dy, but, though this great, over-
shadowing figure in the world of letters
apparently has ceased to create, he is
entertaining himself, doubtless profit-
ably, by collecting the work of his more
active years and arranging it for pub-
lication exactly as he wishes it to be
left to the world after he is gone. "A
Changed Man" comes to us with the
author's full attention and contains
probably his best short story. There is
a little preface by the master himself,
in which he speaks of the stories as "a
dozen minor novels." And, indeed, they
are very like novels. The period of their
publication was from 1881 to 1900 and
they cover the author's best 30 years
and, among other things, gave "Tess
to the world. They are all in the sim-
ple, direct style that is the basis of his
success and the characteristic veins of
irony and of surprise in the climaxes
run thickly through each.

They are called "The Changed Man"
because that happens to be the first
story. It is of minor importance, com-
pared to several others in the volume,
particularly "The Hand at the Wheel."
The women of the stories are all of
the characteristic Hardy type, full
of infinite surprises. It is true the
motive of most of these stories have
been expated in longer works by the
same author, yet the reader must con-

THE BEST SELLERS.
FOLLOWING is a summary of the St.
Louis bookellers' reports to the
Post-Dispatch on the best-selling
books of the past week. A book leading
a bookellers' reports is given 6 points,
the second book on the list is given 5
points, etc.:

Points
1. "The Inside of the Cup," Winston
Churchill (Macmillan).
2. "Women Thou Gavest Me," Hall
Caine (Lippincott).
3. "Hagar," Mary Johnston (Hough-
ton-Mifflin).
4. "Custom of the Country," Edith
Wharton (Scribner's).
5. "Laddie," G. S. Porter (Doubleday-
Page).
6. "P. Femberom," Burnett (Centu-
ry).

code that all are well worth re-
visiting. This is the first time in book form
for many of them, whose only publication
hitherto has been in the forgotten peri-
odical press. (Harper's.)

THE PASSIONATE FRIENDS.
N. utter selfish woman who wants
to eat her cake and have it too, is
Lady Mary Christian, heroine of
"The Passionate Friends," by H. G.
Wells. Because she has a courtesy title
and Stephen, a man of letters, has
with his own way to make in the world,
she cannot marry him, although she
abandons herself to his love between
whirls of plotting for a social future.
She marries a man of wealth who pro-
vides her with the means of life and
none of its duties. Stephen, mad
with jealousy, goes to war in South
Africa; returns five years later and is
seized upon by Mary with the old av-
idity. Because her intelligence tells her
she cannot keep this lover on the terms
she keeps her husband, she gives herself
to him. The husband surprises them in a
little love passage and makes of it
a means to his end. He threatens di-
vorce so fiercely that Lady Mary suc-
cumbs and bids farewell to her estate
and her life. She becomes a wife in fact
and bears two children. Stephen marries
and children are born to him. Then,
having as she feels fulfilled her duty,
Lady Mary demands some of the crumbs
of her estate cake. She opens a cor-
respondence with Stephen in which all
the vague longings of the militant
suffragettes are given graceful expres-
sion. By accident Mary and Stephen
meet in Switzerland and spend an in-
nocent day together. Her husband
receives a garbled account of this day
and every innocent episode becomes the
proof of crime. He shrieks for divorce
and Mary kills herself.

Subsequently the husband and lover
meet and the former says: "We tore
her to pieces between us." He has
her to place between them. He has
loved her so that he would be glad if
she were alive and in her lover's arms.
Mr. Wells has written into the story
much extraneous matter discussing lo-
cal questions which were better edited
out. The story is a masterpiece of
Stephen concerns himself in the inter-
vals Mary allows him for work. There
are few characters in the novel, in fact,
there are but four of any substance.
Stephen, his father, Mary and her hus-
band, with only two figures floating
in the action. The device of the story is
a record written by Stephen for his
son, who shall read it when he has
grown to young manhood and so be
warned of the dangers in his blood.
Stephen is a splendid picture of the
man with only two figures floating
in the action. The device of the story is
a record written by Stephen for his
son, who shall read it when he has
grown to young manhood and so be
warned of the dangers in his blood.

THE FOUR FEATHERS.
THE story is of an English officer who
turns a coward by resigning just
after his company is ordered into
service in Egypt. His friends and be-
lievers renounce him and his fear that
the world will know of his act gives
him courage to go to Egypt to try to
redeem his honor.

While there the story narrates how he
is able to give valuable aid to his
friends and country. In order to do
this he goes through many hardships
and trials that show his courage and
redeems his honor. His life in Egypt
and in the Sudan contains many inter-
esting adventures that are narrated in
an entertaining style. (Macmillan.)

about as attractive as an iceberg, though
he is far from being a bad sort. He
takes marriage as a matter of course.
It is quite the thing, you know, for a
man and woman to marry and that it
all there is to it. Love is all right in
its way, but marriage is the thing,
whether or not its concomitant is an ab-
sorbing passion.

It is easy to guess what happens when
a Russian nobleman with vast expe-
rience in affairs of the heart and who
makes love like a whirlwind, appears on
the scene. Mrs. Glyn very ingeniously
extricates her heroine from the resulting
dilemma. (Appleton.)

"GENTLEMEN ROVERS."
HERE'S a bully book for the boys,
full of thrilling exploits, each of
them historically true. There are
nine chapters and each recounts the
adventures of some little known Amer-
ican, who is a hero to all but his own
countrymen. Who of us ever before
heard of the deeds of John Parker
Boyd, soldier of fortune, who long
maintained an army of his own in In-
dia, with an elephant battery, which
he used as a fabulous sum to whatever
raja happened from time to time to
be in need of such service? Yet, he
long was the scourge of India and
was once introduced by an admiring
nabob to Gen. Arthur Wellesley, later
the duke of Wellington and a con-
queror of Napoleon, as "the greatest
soldier in the world." The story of
Boyd is characteristic of the others in
the collection. Hitherto little known or
almost forgotten deeds of valor by
American soldiers of fortune were pic-
turequely recounted. E. Alexander
Powell is the author and American
boyhood will be grateful for what he
has done. (Scribner's.)

A BOOK FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
"THE MARTIE TWINS," by Alice
E. Allen, continues the adven-
tures of Joe, the Circus Boy,
and his dog, Fritz, a really remarkable
dog. It is a story of children, for chil-
dren, and the doings of children and
their pets. The interest begins when a
dog innocently causes the tags to be
come mixed of a boy and girl who had
been adopted from an orphan home. The
result is that the boy goes to the rich
family which thought it was going to
get a girl, and the girls go to the home
of a delightful but poor-old lady. A
dog, curiously enough, straightens out
the tangle, and all ends well.

The theme is rather old, but the hu-
man element and spirit of childish ad-
venture is so cunningly depicted that
the reader forgets that an old vehicle
is used as a springboard from which
the narrative gets off with a flying leap.
Nancy Spiddle, the "little mother"
of the children in the orphan home, is re-
ally a lovely child character. She was a
ray of sunshine in the institution, and
was so busy looking to the comfort of
the other tots that the management al-
ways forgot to show her to visitors who
wanted to adopt little ones. She should-
ered her burdens alone, and shared her
joys with others. When she finally got
a good home, the reader feels thankful
that she at last received a just reward.
The tale is simply told, and traces the

their former allies after a triumph in a
great war that, if it had not been
marred by a lapse into barbarism, would
have made them loom large on the
world's horizon.

But Mr. McDonald has found a great
deal worth writing about in this
known land, where everything is
done with the gypsy spirit of romance.
over, Cesar Ferdinand is a very
ing personage, who has made his
of his opportunities and, by his
grit and will power, has organ-
nation with many splendid
(Stokes.)

allies, the Servians and Greeks, and
her till all the prestige she had
many battles was won. She
lost her chance to become a
power. Henceforth she will be a
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Man Killed, Unidentified.
A man was killed and another injured fatally, Friday afternoon, at Union, Ill., by a Wabash passenger. Neither has been identified. They were carrying a trunk and attempted to jump the tracks.

Woman Dies of Injuries.
Mrs. Agnes F. Wallace, 52 years old, died Friday at her home, 310 Easton avenue, from injuries inflicted 10 days ago when a can of gasoline exploded when she was carrying it in her hands. Pneumonia developed later.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

REVISED IMPORT DUTY.

Prices for Apollinaris Water are forthwith reduced Fifty Cents per Case.

WHY OLD BACKS ACHE

"Every Picture Tells a Story"



"My back's bad all the time"

What a pity that so many persons past middle age are worried with lame backs, aching kidneys, poor eyesight, sick headache, dizziness, dropsy. Kidney weakness brings these discomforts in age or youth and is a dangerous thing to neglect, for it leads to Bright's disease and uric acid poisoning. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new strength to thousands of lame backs. Here are two home cases:

Proved by ST. LOUIS Testimony

Henry Hohmeister, 3874 Windsor Place, St. Louis, Mo., says: "For three or four years I had kidney and bladder complaint. My back throbbed and ached and finally I had to take to my bed. My kidneys gave me a lot of annoyance. Nothing helped me until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. Five boxes cured me and I have never suffered since."

Leo Stobi, 1814 S. Twelfth St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "For about a year I was troubled by severe backaches and dizzy spells. I was in such bad shape at times I couldn't work. Doctors told me I had kidney trouble, but they didn't relieve me. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up in good shape and I am certainly glad to tell of the benefit I had."

When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
All Drug Stores, 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Resinol Soap



improves the skin and hair

RESINOL SOAP is in every way pure, delightful and cleansing for the toilet and shampoo. In addition, it contains Resinol, which doctors everywhere prescribe for skin and scalp affections. Its regular use, therefore, tends to prevent pimples, blackheads, and blotches, to keep the hair thick and lustrous, and the scalp free from dandruff.

Resinol Soap is not artificially colored, its rich brown is given it by the Resinol modification. Costs 25 cents and is worth infinitely more to everyone who values a clear skin and good hair.

Resinol Ointment is most valuable in the treatment of facial eruptions, eczema, chafes, etc. For trial size of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, write to Dept. 18-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Sold by all druggists

Well and Strong?

"A short time ago," says Mrs. Paul Amyot, of Houghton, "I was in great pain, suffering from pleurisy, they told me I was aching all over, and whenever I drew breath, I would feel a pain. I do not hesitate to say that CARDUI saved me. The first bottle relieved me, and stepped those ugly stab pains that attacked me whenever I moved. I sleep soundly, and wake feeling fresh and well. I am so much stronger than before I was sick, never have those weak, fainting spells like I did. I don't look like any person. I certainly urge every ailing woman to take CARDUI."

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic
AT ALL DRUG STORES

ILLINOIS MAN CAN BE AMBASSADOR IF HE QUILTS IN YEAR

Editor Pindell of Peoria Accepts a Remarkable Offer Made by Senator Lewis.

HE GETS RUSSIAN POST

Secretary Bryan Said to Have Exacted Promise of Resignation Oct. 4, 1914.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The ambassadorship to Russia for one year is to be the reward of the original Wilson man in Illinois.

Henry M. Pindell, wealthy newspaper owner and editor of Peoria, Ill., is the man. President Wilson will send his appointment to the Senate on Monday. The czar has pronounced him persona grata.

The unique honor was offered to Pindell in a letter written by United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois in behalf of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. Before accepting the ambassadorship Pindell rejected the offer of a seat on the Interstate Commerce Commission, one as Collector of Internal Revenue for Illinois, and another as Collector of Income Tax for that State.

Under date of Aug. 15, 1913, Senator Lewis wrote to Pindell: "You were the original Wilson man in Illinois and must be taken care of."

Must Resign Oct. 1, 1914.
The offer of the ambassadorship with the strange proviso is contained in the following letter:

"Washington, D. C., Sept. 5, 1913.
"Hon. Horace M. Pindell, Peoria, Ill.
"Dear Pindell: I must ask you to consider this letter extremely confidential and personal. It is up to the administration to appoint an Ambassador to St. Petersburg, but it is a position which, if offered to you, would not necessitate your losing control of, nor association with, your paper."

"Now, the idea of Secretary Bryan is that if you would accept the place as Ambassador to St. Petersburg, and all the honor that goes with the position, you could resign in a year—say Oct. 1, 1914—and return to your paper, before losing track of your business affairs and yet have the great honor attached to the place."

"There will be no treaties to adjudicate and no political affairs to bother with, for the administration will see to that for a year and you would not be sent to St. Petersburg, but would have trips to Berlin and Vienna and the other capitals of Europe, and also Stockholm and perhaps Copenhagen and the attendant delights that go with such trips. "You would meet with the delightful companionship of the English and other officers connected with the various legations at St. Petersburg, and would be socially and officially treated, as my letters to those abroad would serve you. "I think you have a little daughter. Think what it would mean to her, all the remainder of her life, to say that her father had been Minister to Russia and of all the honor and prestige that will go with it to the third and fourth generations."

Bryan Opposed Honor.
"If you will accept this position for a year, kindly wire me at once. I have the secretary on the telephone and am writing this letter after the most confidential conference with him."

"No diplomatic matters will be taken up during your year of service and you will have all the honors of having been Ambassador to Russia; but, if you accept this position, it must be with the understanding that you will resign on the first of October, 1914, and then you will be able to go, and do so, and return to your business interest in Peoria and your paper."

"You will not have to be at the expense of a permanent residence as are other Ambassadors and you will have in your family forever the honor that must accompany the holding of such a position. And in doing this you will please the President and also your good friend, Secretary Bryan. Please consider this confidential in all its parts, and answer, too, Yours with best wishes, "J. HAMILTON LEWIS."

(The letter reads Horace, but the name is Henry.)
Protests against the appointment have been lodged with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will pass on Pindell, on the ground that he supported one or more Republicans in the recent campaign in Peoria. To offset this it is urged that Pindell was the only Democratic editor in Illinois to support Wilson in the pre-convention primaries last year.

Lewis Explains That Pindell is "Privileged to Resign."
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Senator Lewis said tonight: "Any letter I write may be posted on billboards for all I care. 'Confidential,' as I use the term, merely means that the subject matter is confidential on my part. The receiver of the letter is perfectly free to act as he sees fit."

"I merely meant to assure Mr. Pindell that if the financial burden in maintaining his position proves too great, he is privileged to resign at the end of a year. I have the utmost confidence in Mr. Pindell and will do everything possible to secure his appointment."

DO YOU KNOW that your credit is good to buy diamonds or jewelry at Lott's? 205 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary McAdoo has written a letter of commendation to Capt. F. C. Billard of the Revenue Cutter Androscoog in praise of the recent removal of the burning steamer Templemore from the path of transatlantic steamships and the towing of the derelict to Boston.

Happy homes are those in which "BUCK'S" Stoves and Ranges are used.

I MEAN YOU! While you are shopping for a new stove, don't forget to look at the "BUCK'S" Stoves and Ranges.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Joseph Zlotosky, Justice of the Peace of Cicero, was robbed of \$250 by two men here and his life was saved by his star. One of the men fired a revolver at him, the bullet struck the star and dropped to the sidewalk.

AUTO HITS GIRL AGED 10

Alma Hinkelheim, 10 years old, of 1249 South Ninth street, was seriously injured Friday night when she was knocked down at Ninth street and Geyer avenue by an automobile driven by Orville H. Haumeller, of 2867 North Eleventh street. She was taken home, and is suffering from concussion of the brain.

Haumeller was arrested on a charge of careless driving.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 215 N. 24 st.

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GOT INDIGESTION? STOMACH UPSET OR BELCHING UP GAS OR SOUR FOOD?

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of indigestion or dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take Pape's Diapiesin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid, poison or stomach gas, which causes belching, distension, a feeling of fullness after eating, nausea, indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), biliousness, heartburn, water brash, pain in stomach and intestines. Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown where Pape's Diapiesin is used.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides, every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish.

Should you be suffering now from indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes—ADV.

Pape's Diapiesin is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach.

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Fluffy Raffles Has Arrived in St. Louis.

\$200 Offered in Four Prizes for Her Capture.

Big Parade Tonight Through the Main Streets of This City, in Which Fluffy Raffles Will Appear.

Louis, work under the nom-de-plume of the mysterious Leader Bread Girl of the Maneval Bread Co. The quest for her capture will begin tonight; up until that time she will ride around the city in the parade which the Maneval Bread Co. is giving. She will allow herself a few minutes, leaving the parade, in which she will make an entire change of costume and return to the streets. Anyone who detects her will be entitled to \$500.00 in gold, providing they comply with full conditions for her capture as explained below. During the parade hour the people of St. Louis will be given an opportunity to get acquainted with "Fluffy Raffles" (the mysterious Leader Bread Girl), just as she will be given an opportunity to get acquainted with the St. Louis people.

After the parade tonight it will be taken for granted that the residents of St. Louis and "Miss Raffles" have seen enough of one another to give them something to work on. Everyone interested in this mysterious little woman and the \$200.00 in four \$50.00 prizes offered for her capture, should be on the lookout for her in the Maneval Bread Co.'s parade between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock tonight, which is sure to be the talk of the town.

Watch this paper daily for the stories of the Leader Bread Girl, in which she relates her experiences of the day. Read carefully the following:

Conditions for the Capture of the Mysterious Leader Bread Girl.

Fifty dollars in gold to the first person who has one of her from a loaf of Leader Bread in his or her possession, which must be held in full view at the time of accosting the Leader Bread Girl, and you must say this: "Parlor me, you are the mysterious Leader Bread Girl of Maneval Bread Co. I like your bread." Should you be right the Leader Bread Girl will invite you to accompany her to the Maneval Bread Co. where you will receive \$50.00 in gold.

The Leader Bread Girl will then be given time to return to her stopping place and make a change in her costume, after which she will again start out and give someone else a chance to win another \$50.00 in gold. When accosting the Leader Bread Girl, you must not touch her in any way whatsoever; should you do so you will forfeit the reward. This stipulation is made by "Miss Raffles," as she wishes to save all the St. Louis ladies annoyance. No citizens of the Maneval Bread Co., or their families, are allowed to take part in this competition. ADV.

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Fifty dollars in gold to the first person who has one of her from a loaf of Leader Bread in his or her possession, which must be held in full view at the time of accosting the Leader Bread Girl, and you must say this: "Parlor me, you are the mysterious Leader Bread Girl of Maneval Bread Co. I like your bread." Should you be right the Leader Bread Girl will invite you to accompany her to the Maneval Bread Co. where you will receive \$50.00 in gold.

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Fifty dollars in gold to the first person who has one of her

PLAYS POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

By Jean Knott

PACIFIC STOCKS SHOW WEAKNESS WALL STREET

Canadian and Union Score Rather Wide Declines; London List Easy.

By Special Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, Nov. 5.—The Evening Post, N. Y. copyright financial review today, says:

"On the Stock Exchange the week ended today as it began—with a small burst and with changes in prices generally slight, but with more activity than the market yielded than when it recovered.

"Perhaps the moderate selling pressure today was caused by the feeling that the situation cannot possibly be long delayed, and that announcement of it must be made before the stock market recovers.

"Yet back of all this there still remains the manifest absence of acute apprehension over the diplomatic tangle, Mexico has been looked for, and is quite unexpected deficit in reserves, today's showing was awaited with great curiosity.

"In view of last Saturday's perplexing bank statement, with its \$2,000,000 loss in cash, when a slight gain had been looked for, and is quite unexpected deficit in reserves, today's showing was awaited with great curiosity.

"It showed the position to have been almost completely restored, to that of two weeks ago.

"This was effected partly by a \$1,000,000 gain in cash on the actual showing—which was, however, materially below yesterday's bank estimate—but chiefly through an extremely large loan curtailment.

"Last week, in connection with the monthly settlements and some large financing, the loan account increased \$1,000,000; this week it cut down \$1,000,000. Apparently outside money markets have again been taken over by New York, in addition to the release of credits on completion of the abandoned operations.

"A surplus reserve of \$10,000,000 replaces last week's deficit. The banks are clearing houses now hold over \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 larger than at this date in 1912, 1913 or 1914, and practically the same as in 1911.

"For today's market has been represented by the Louisville Dry Club will be entertained this afternoon by a match play between the local club sending its players against the Bluegrass Club. This is the second half of a series between Louisville and the Bluegrass club, and according to the Louisville Club, promoter of the match, it is an annual affair.

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New York Stock Quotations

Quoted daily for the Post-Dispatch by
Walker & Co., 100 Broadway, Fourth Floor
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

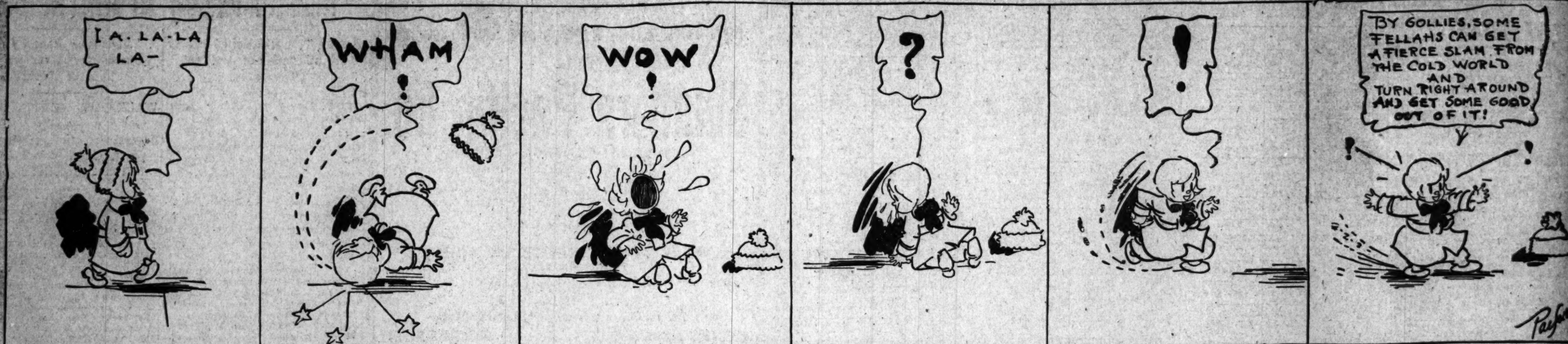
STOCKS Bids. Open High Low.

Alaska Gold	11.70	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 3/4
Am. Steel	11.70	70 1/2	70 1/2	69 3/4
Am. Sugar	11.70	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11.70	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/4
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Am. Sugar	11.70	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11.70	24 1/2	24 1/2	



S'MATTER POP?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

The Jarrs, as Social Arbiters, Sail Timidly on Strange Seas.

I was decided that such delicious tea had never been served before and as for the cute little brass sauceurs and the Chinese tescups in which the tea was brewed—they were "dears!"

And so they proved to be when Mrs. Jarr suggested that the gentlemen buy them and present them to the ladies as souvenirs.

"And we will come back for a mid-night supper of Chinese delicacies!" the ladies also declared, after an inspection of the kitchen of the Chinese chop suey restaurant on the top floor of Hogenbaum's Hall and over the assembly room where the annual dance and reception of "The Gentlemen's Sons' Association" was being held.

"But first," said Mr. Muddridge-Smith, rising on his tottering old feet, "I propose a vote of thanks to Mr. Michael Angelo Dinkston for his unique conception of a dance down among the masses!"

"In social as well as business affairs, Michael Angelo Dinkston is an efficiency engineer par excellence. A task to him in tea for his brilliant idea of a dance among the masses!"

This was given with a will by those assembled to do Mrs. Jarr honor and on the floor below the dancing of the masses was now beginning. Mr. Lawrence Cassidy (if there are any Cassidys who ever become so by discarding blouse and pigtail) now appeared with dance cards raily lithographed. The order of dance inside was cosmopolitan enough, and there were plenty of tangos and turkey trots. A bewildering array of names of chairmen of various committees pertaining to the dance of the Gentlemen's Sons' Association followed. Also the name of Mr. Lawrence Cassidy as floor manager and a concluding note that the music was by "Our Favorites, Ike Rheinlein and His Unstuffed Band of Twenty Union Musicians."

"What is a stuffed band, Mr. Cassidy?" asked Mr. Jarr, turning to the much Irish-Americanized young Chinaman.

"A stuffed band, lady," replied that new established favorite with Mrs. Jarr's tango party, "is a band that is all working brass blowers and rattle rubbers. At a lot of these rackete, jest got up to make the simple for the bar and hat-check privileges, the music is a stall. Four or five is real musical jobbies and the rest is phony-fellers rubbing hose fiddles with soaped strings and giving silent imitations of cornet playing. You see, they can get horns to fake on a lot of hum instruments at a dollar a night, maybe, for their suds, while about four or five regular musical guys makes the genuine ragtime noise. Get me?"

"Oh, I see," said Mr. Jarr; "the orchestra has a lot of players in it who only pretend to blow and scrape."

"Sure," said the affable young floor manager. "They stuff the orchestra. But this is a full band. Whenever you're ready now, the Left-Handed Kid has some!"

It would seem that the ball did not fairly start until the impudent personage last mentioned arrived, but in the excitement of proceeding to the scene of enjoyment no comment was made upon this fact.

In the brilliantly lighted dance hall on the floor below a young man of prominent appearance stood in the center of the room receiving the felicitations of his many friends. He was dressed in a dress suit of lustrous purple with a striking pink waistcoat and gold buttons. His dainty patent leather shoes were of purple velvet to match his vest. He was wearing a gold buttoned waistcoat the design as his waistcoat. A purple and black watch chain was prominently worn belt line of this magnificent outfit. He was surrounded by a group of admirers, and diamonds blazed on his fingers. He was the center of attention.

HOME WANTED!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLAUDE VICTOR DWIGGINS

The Ungrateful Bull-Pup.



hand was carried in a sling made from a large purple silk handkerchief. Mr. Lawrence Cassidy led Mrs. Jarr and her party up to the personage (worthy, as Mrs. Jarr whispered, of being known to the President of Costa Rica) and introduced them. This was the Left-Handed Kid, name in full Mr. Clarence Hurley. But his every aspect was Italian, even to his

choice of feast of friends. "Is the lookouts on the job?" asked the Left-Handed Kid of Mr. Cassidy. "I hear the Boneyard Bunch is coming in to crash the racket." "I guess you're headed for 'em," retorted the Chinese Irish-American. "Ab-so-lutely!" replied the young man in purple. "But you'd better put down ladies and gets behind the sheet iron

tables when they blow in." Mr. Dinkston rapped his knuckles against the flag-draped table near him at the side of the hall. It gave a metallic sound as though fenced with steel plates. "I can see an exciting episode or two is on the tapis," murmured Mr. Dinkston. "But on with the dance, let joy be untrammelled!"

Dual Dishes. THE waiter rushed out to the chef. "A guest has just ordered lamb," he spluttered. "Well, give it to him." "I can't, sir. He just had some as venison!"

Reverse English.

THE school concert had begun. Four little girls were dressed to represent the word "Star," and each had one letter of that word pinned onto her snowy-white dress. Each letter began the verse of a touching little song.

"Now" said the teacher, "form yourselves in position, and wait until the curtain goes up."

The little girls did as they were told, and while the piano played the accompaniment the curtain went up.

Instead of applause to greet the little girls, howls from the audience met them.

The word they spelled was "Rats."

'Twas Up to Her. MR. AND MRS. NAGG were visiting friends and several times were importuned to visit, before they left, a cemetery, called the most beautiful burial grounds in the country.

But one thing or another hindered and as their visit drew to a close Mrs. Nagg said: "Henry, when are you going to take me to the cemetery?"

Mr. Nagg, who had not yet recovered from the effects of a scolding administered not long before, moodily replied: "With pleasure, my dear, whenever you're ready."

Rude Thing. THE stern-looking woman was lecturing on how to maintain a happy home.

"You women," she said, "are not sympathetic enough. Now, if my husband came home late to his dinner, instead of scolding him I would kiss him."

A figure was seen sneaking out of the hall by the rear door. Before it disappeared a man's voice came floating to the platform: "Serves him right!"

'Strewth! WHEN women visit their social acquaintances," remarked the drawing room philosopher, "they remind me of a poker game. Everybody calls to see what the other has."

Evidence. SHE'S an experienced portrait painter. "Is that so? I never saw any of her work." "Just take a good look at her some time!"

Undoubtedly. O you think I'm a good barber. "Well, I suppose I inherit that." "Was your father a barber?" "No. He was a famous orator."



Muttonhead—it was a terrible fall. I never thought my face would look the same.
Miss Bright—And did it?

Honk! WERE you at the chauffeurs' dinner?
"Yes; it was great. They had the table laid to look like a motor car."
"Really?"
"Yes; and to make it look more realistic a lot of chauffeurs were under the table before the evening was over."

Close. S CHARLIE much of a spender?
"The only thing I ever saw him spend was an evening out at home."

Apropos. W HAT happened at the lecture on surgery?
"Oh, just a few cutting remarks."

A Dismantled KING MANUEL nise with his terror of his Tapestryed walls are raw wood, and pricing has vanished. boudoir is thick with silk hangings faded beyond repair. Here a find a shattered mirror let embedded in the doorway knocked chance shell.

I went into the King's room. There was the bed, exactly as I saw after the King's disgraced pillows slid head, and the white back at the foot as tossed them when him to tell him that throne.

This bed remains the republic, blanketed all. Everything else the room—chairs, pictures.

In the modest bath I found a workman the King's shaving razor. He stopped to come into the bedroom the bed, and tell me glories of Necessidad of servants, the ex-King little intimate detail life. He spoke with ed affection.

The music room was able only by piles of music (many of the loose sheets contained general friends).

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Dust and Palace

Correspondent G. ic Picture of O Royal Home Standing for T as When Frigh arch Abandon Finally Being

BY FERNIVAL
Lisbon Correspondent
Express
LOND

At the top of a street of slabs the northern you will find the place, red and white slides, in which Man spent the greater part of his life. His last memory of the rejected him is limited to a modest two-story hood, from which he tive, early one October years ago.

I wandered for two among the dismantled dusty corridors of watching the men who every trace of the their Lisbon palace, walking through a re. In the darkened found an official of the ly wrapping the last ture—a silk uphol folds of sacking.

Presents for the "A WEDDING the republic Majesty."

smile. "A few little and he pointed to shrouded furniture at his private house at

The republic agree Manuel all articles dades Palace which garded as property of for some weeks exper London have been for shipment by sea technition loads of fules, bric-a-brac, hood private library, and sittings have already to Twickenham under eyes of republican gun checked and ticketed.

Three more pants were being put together at the palace, and gone the building was empty, awaiting a ne one of the republic

Until this great of the palace stood exact and his mother, D Amelle, left it th Nothing was touched illustrated papers study.

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